

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters, 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

31st Year. No. 16. W. Bramwell Booth, General

TORONTO, JANUARY 17, 1914.

David M. Rees, Commissioner.

Price Five Cents.



The Arrival Of The Army In Celebes.

"IN RESPONSE TO A CORNET CALL," SAID A CORRESPONDENT IN OUR LAST WEEK'S ISSUE, WRITING OF THE OPENING OF ARMY WORK ON THE ISLAND OF CELEBES, "THE PEOPLE DESCENDED FROM THEIR HOUSES. ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY GATHERED." (See Page 3.)

The Praying League.

Redeeming the Past

Daily Bible Readings.
SUNDAY, Jan. 18.—Great Sin-
 Dearer. Isaiah 52:14; 53:2-12.
MONDAY, Jan. 19.—The Lord's
 Ending. Isaiah 54:1-17.
TUESDAY, Jan. 20.—Free Salva-
 tion. Isaiah 55:1-13.
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 21.—Dwelling
 Place of God. Isaiah 56:1-8;
 57:1-21.
THURSDAY, Jan. 22.—Fasting.
 Isaiah 58:1-12.

a life that will please every-

Be Safe With The Army!
 ing in the British "War Cry"
 sit to one of The Army's
 Settlements in India, Col.

As the little darling, paddling in the surf, on the stretching beach, holds in his chubby hands the drops of water, it is ocean, tiny drops it is true, but real briny water, the fullness of the ocean according to the baby's capacity; so with the consecrated heart, it may be filled to its capacity with pure love towards God, and a consequent purpose to serve Him.

The young man tore himself
 from his mother, stepped into
 the boat, faced the angry sea,
 rolled away over the billows up
 the wreck. 'He got the young
 man, and when within speaking
 distance of the shore, cried, 'Tell
 me, I saved him.'

WANT AN OFFICER.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ITAINING -

any wonder Winnipeg I.
such a record with a Brigade

John Merrett, Adjutant.

A Nation Housed on High Poles.

The whole island is practically in the hands of the Dutch Government.

CHAPTER V. OUR NEW SERIAL STORY.


THE PIONEERS. Three

passable roads and no regular means of communication between farm and city. For some time therefore Gideon and his sons had to fetch supplies on their backs—walking great distances with their burdens.

Many of the needs of the household were naturally satisfied from the farm itself; but even when the wheat had been harvested and threshed, it had to be ground into flour for domestic use. In the early days of their settling, therefore, Gideon, and his sons, or other helpers, would carry the wheat on their backs to the distant mill, and bring home the flour in a gunny.

In 1611 the Dutch East Indian Company obtained trading privileges on the island, and by 1660 they had subjugated the inhabitants and taken possession.

During the first years on the clearing, for instance, Gideon was greatly troubled by a host of insects that he had to clear away. He cleared the surrounding bush, and although a sharp wire was kept, and the live stock was protected as far as possible, it was not long before the insects began to be stolen during the night. The pigsties were constructed of logs and clapboards, but the bears, having evidently learned the secret, began to break through the roofs. The pigs were driven away, so de-



In the log cabin the united efforts of Gideon and Grannie had succeeded in establishing quite a high degree of simple comfort. Gideon, having been a carpenter in his former life, had made for Grannie several valuable pieces of furniture, and they agreed on selling up in the Old Land, to these should not be parted with. Grannie thought there could be no

in the maple syrup. (Continued on Page 15.)

Army's Women Leaders

Women of The Army, said he, giving us how to solve the social problem of the age, them which surrounded women and girlhood. Women he

should be in the lead in
sanitarian efforts for women.

the blood that washes white,
makes us pure within;
cleans the inward witness right,
cleanses from all sin."
ly, to be perfect in love to-
day. Though it is impossible
a life of sinless perfection—
a life that will please every-

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mark our people continuously
build up a belief in Jesus
saviour of the world.

any wonder Winnipeg I
such a record with a Brigade

interest, not only to The
nt to the people at large,
with. . . . The Salva-
ty has every reason to be

undoubtedly the best they
issued, and it cannot help
of interest in any home.—

There were substantial difficulties to face and certain hardships to endure, the new life had also, to men and women who were accustomed to take their place in the world, seriously, strongly and subtly charming. So that the very circumstances that might at first have acted as a repellent to the men of a different generation, to the women became so thoroughly a part of Grunne's complaint being that she came to regard the primitive life as a thing to be desired.

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FROM THE FRONT IN THE ARMY INFANTRY

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Benji puts his paw in the maple syrup.

With Instrument and Voice.

The occasion of a recent festival, when "The Regent Strains" and "Scenes in a Prig's Life" were played, the Moose Jaw Band had an interesting and full description of the two selections printed on sheets of paper, in handbill form, for the enlightenment of those who attended the festival. The explanations were intelligently written, and formed a guide, at once helpful and clear, to the untutored listener. [Other Bands, please copy!—Ed.]

The Medicine Hat Band gave a musical festival in the new Citadel on Thursday, December 18th. A large crowd was present, and Mr. Alfred Norton presided. Being introduced by Captain Gake as chairman, Mr. Norton said that the time had long gone by when the Army could not go outside their own ranks to get citizens to preside at their meetings, and that nowadays when any friend of the Army was called on for such a service, he seemed to feel it both a duty and honour to comply. He expressed his deep regard for the Army, which had been a strong influence in his earlier religious life.

"The Band's programme included 'The Regent Hall' and 'Golden Shore' marches, 'Jerusalem, My Happy Home' selections, vocal, cornet, horn, and trombone solos, etc. and then at Guelph Prison Farm Settlement were not forgotten by the Army on Christmas morning. Mr. Adams, accompanied by Ensign and Ensign, and Envoy Dawson, visited the Farm, and for over two hours, gave the men—they were all present—a musical treat. Afterward, Christmas cheer was distributed among the prisoners.

The Whitty men were visited by the Ottawa Band, which has on more than one occasion, brought some brightness and blessing into the lives of those at the Settlement.

"Our little Band," writes Lieutenant Tuti, of Dunnville, "serenaded the town on Christmas morning, and played excellently"—the evident enjoyment of the people, who gave liberally to the collectors.

Brantford Bandmen, in spite of the fact that they have for some time been without a Bandmaster, evidently touched the hearts (and pockets) of the local people whom they serenaded during the Christmas season, and as a result, secured over \$500 for the Band fund.

On New Year's morning, the Riverdale Band, as in past years, visited the Don Jail, Toronto, and, standing in the rotunda of the prison, gave the inmates a programme conducted with the men, at which Colonel Gaskin gave an address. Lieut.-Colonel Rees, Major Fraser, Staff-Captains McAdmond and Mr. Capps also took part. At the same time, a meeting was conducted by Adjutant Young for the women prisoners, about forty being present. Mrs. Major Findlay gave the address, and a portion of the Riverdale Band, also Sister Brothers and Minnie, gave musical assistance.

During their serenading effort on Christmas Day morning, the Wychemood (Toronto) Band played near the residence of Mr. J. C. Eaton, the president of the famous T. Eaton Co., in whose mammoth stores in Toronto and Winnipeg, many Salvationists are employed. Mr. Eaton invited the Bandmen into his palace, and after treating them to some music on his pipe organ, gave the Bandmaster ten dollars for the Band Fund, and the choice of any brass instrument of which they stood in need. Mr. Eaton agreed to have the instrument silver-plated, and his name engraved thereon. Before the men left, Mr. Eaton, also Mrs. Eaton, shook hands with them.

Lisgar Street (Toronto) Bandmen have something to be proud of in connection with their recent serenading efforts. The Band made a supreme attempt to clear off the debt on the instruments, and secured

nearly \$600 for that purpose. Well done, Lisgar!

The Dovercourt (Toronto) Songsters visited the home of the Commissioner a few days before he left for Battle Creek, and sang several selections which greatly cheered our Leader. Adjutant and Mrs. Osborne, Songster Leader Whitehouse, and Bandmaster Palmer were afterwards permitted to visit the Commissioner in his room for a few moments.

Hamilton II. Band, under Bandmaster Squires, collected \$200 during the Christmas playing (says J. T. W.). On New Year's night the Band gave an enjoyable programme. Captain Mortimore occupied the chair.

The Windsor Bandmen are meeting with success in their new instrument scheme, which was started last June, and the probability is that the whole amount required, namely, \$2,600, will be secured within a year from the beginning of the effort.

At a recent festival given by the Band, with the help of some friends, we believe that we established a record for a Canadian Band. The proceeds of the festival were \$152 (says A. C.), and this amount was obtained without taking up a collection, and without promises of donations in the meeting. [How, then, did you get the money?—Ed.]

The festival lasted two and three-quarter hours, and only two people left the hall before the finish—probably another record, Mr. Editor. The Band are doing well spiritually. Early in the New Year, some of the Band Locals, who have for several years done good service for the Band, will be appointed to new positions, and others will be commissioned.

A Windsor newspaper ("The Record") says:—

"The Salvation Army Band members have enrolled themselves as Goodfellows, and just to show what kind of good fellows they are, have sent 'The Record' a check for twenty-five dollars to help look af-

ter the kiddies. The Salvation Army play the Goodfellow every year, and this season, the members of the Band took up a collection among the themselves at a recent practice, for the same end, and the result was 'The Goodfellows' thank them for the kiddies'."

Lippincott St. (Toronto) Band was re-commissioned on Monday, January 5th, by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler. Twenty-three commissions received commissions (says J. O.). And the following were appointed as Officers of the Band: H. F. Bandmaster; D. Bulmer, Deputy; E. Stevens, Band Secretary; Ensign Patterson, Band Secretary; and J. Gooch, Assistant Band Secretary.

Two comrades, Brothers J. H. Marks, Jr., and F. Stevens, Jr., have recently been welcomed. They are playing second cornet and euphonium respectively. Bandmaster Tranter has been changed from second trombone to medium bass.

The Band raised in the neighborhood of three hundred dollars during their recent serenading effort. This result is a substantial increase on last year's amount. The single members of the Band were out from 7:45 p.m. on Christmas Eve till 11:30 p.m. on Christmas morning, with the exception of one hour and a half. They secured a hundred and sixty dollars in three hours on Christmas morning.

The Band is now in possession of a new Bandroom, which is a vast improvement on the old one. A locker is provided for every man. The Band is taking a prominent part in the Mid-Winter Campaign meetings.

WHO TOOK IT?

Somewhere, no doubt in error, took a thick leather euphonium case, almost new, and belonging to the Staff Band, from the lower assembly room at the Massey Hall, Toronto, on the occasion of The General's meetings. Will the finder kindly return the case to Adjutant Hannagan, at Territorial Headquarters?

Rev. CHARLES W. GORDON, of Winnipeg, better known throughout the English-speaking world as "Ralph the Sky Pilot," and other famous names of the Canadian West—is one of God's strong men (says a representative of "The Social Gazette," who was recently in Canada).

Tall and spare of figure, with a pale, grave visage, the chin clothed with a close-cut iron-grey beard, the



Rev. Dr. Charles Gordon (Ralph Connor) of Winnipeg.

forehead crowned with an abundance of dark hair, parted centrally in wavy masses, now streaked with silver, he is as distinguished in figure and mien as in personality.

"The Doctor had not long returned from a visit to the Old Country when I called on him at his charming home on Broadway. It was his third visit, but nineteen years had elapsed since he last crossed the water."

"I saw many changes," said he. "In the North of Scotland there are fewer people. In valleys where there were once twenty or thirty farms, now there are only one or two. Many of the people have come here."

THE WAR CRY.

Up To High-Water Mark.

RALPH CONNOR'S COMMENT ON THE ARMY'S WORK IN WESTERN CANADA.

"Every Scottish home, of all classes almost, up in the north there, the Doctor uttered a great falling off in church attendance, in Western Canada, he said, the churches were full.

"Do those who come to Canada get their reward?"

All who come from homes where they have been trained to work and to deny themselves invariably get on well. When I travel I always talk to the people, and this year I entered home after home where the absent boy was doing splendidly.

"Here was one, for example—a little cottage up in a glen—the old mother left alone, the father dead, the daughter and the younger son at home, but the elder son an engineer in Vancouver, in a good position away up at the head of his profession."

"And over again I met the same story. Training to frugality, to self-control, to hard work, and then a land of opportunity—and there you have the secret of it all."

"And what is emigration, after all, but a transference of the life-blood from one part of the Empire to another? It is a great thing for the Empire to build out on these vast plains the bulwarks that will hold her solidly together."

"But, Doctor, there are those who say the rush of immigration should be stayed awhile. I put in, 'I'll tell you,' came the swift reply. 'It is with the Empire as with a man's own home. If the boys can do better away, let them go. What is good for the boys is finally good for the family.'

"So it is with the Empire. What is good for Australia is good for the Empire, and what is good for Canada is good for the Empire, and what is good for the Empire is good for Britain."

We then spoke of the religious life of the Dominion. Whereas, in England, the Doctor noted a great falling off in church attendance, in Western Canada, he said, the churches were full.

"The indications are that the church life of Canada is very strong," said the famous author.

"In the early days the churches were right out among the pioneers. It was the influence of the church that saved Canada from having a 'Wild West' as the States had. We never had it. The minister, the missionary, the church-folk, were the people who shaped the thinking of the social life, and gave tone to the unemotional life of the country. They poured a colour into that life which it has never lost. Thus, the church here has a place in political, social, business, and educational circles which it probably has not in any other country in the world."

Dr. Gordon had warm praise for the Salvation Army, which, he held, in high repute here as a Bishop.

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The Poor and Needy.

HELPED BY THE SALVATION ARMY AT CHRISTMAS SEASON—FURTHER REPORTS OF WHAT WAS DONE AT VARIOUS CENTRES.

THOUSAND dinner baskets sent out to deserving families and in addition, a good Christmas dinner to about a thousand hungry people, was included in The Army's Christmas efforts at Winnipeg.

"In our investigations," writes

Staff-Captain Peacock, "we found a large number of really needy cases, but the total number of baskets sent out this year was not so great as last year."

"Major McLean had charge of the operations; Staff-Captain Sims, undertaking the responsibility of the distribution of the thousand baskets."

Ensign W. Walker, looking after the appeal, and Captain Cox keeping his eye on the 'Pots.' Adjutant Merrett and a large staff of workers rendered valuable aid in connection with the dinner on Christmas Day. Other Officers who gave valuable assistance were Adjutant Blackburn, Adjutant Bristow, and all city Corps Officers. In fact, everyone was interested and did their best."

Some distressing instances of need were brought to the notice of The Army. One of the letters read as follows:—

"I am making my application again for a Christmas dinner. My mother has been in the General Hospital this five weeks for an operation and when she is able and strong enough she has to go under another operation. My father has been at home nursing my little brother, who has just come home from St. Roch's Hospital. There are seven in the family, the youngest, Charles, 11; Frederick, 8, and Edward, 5, and the two girls, who have been doing very little or nothing at all, and my sister is at

Staff-Captain Goodwin and the Comrades in Ottawa who collected funds for Christmas and winter relief.

home with a burned throat."

Another letter from the wife of a man who had been out of work for many weeks:—

"Seeing you are giving out Christmas dinners to those who won't have any of their own, I would be so glad if you had a Christmas dinner for me and my husband's dinner, as we won't have any. My husband has been idle since October, but he got started to work two days ago, but he won't get any pay until the first of January. We have been selling anything we have had of any value to the second-hand dealers, and we might as well give our things away for all we have got for them."

"To make the matter worse, I have been sick with bronchitis this last two weeks, but I am getting better now, thank God, although I am still attending the doctor at the Free Dispensary. I am very sorry to have to ask this favour, as I would rather give than take."

From a report in the Winnipeg "Telegram" regarding the dinner we make the following comments:—

"Such a dinner! Turkey, piping hot, with thick brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, onions—vegetables of all kinds—and plum pudding. What a feast. It gladdened the hearts of a thousand, a thou-

sand hungers were satisfied to the full heart. The Salvation Army went into the highways and byways and invited the hungry ones to the great dinner prepared for them."

"It was a splendid sight to see so many men, women, and children—mostly men—being fed, and the plates were filled abundantly."

"The tables were spotlessly clean and were cleared and reset after, and each crowd of about a hundred and twenty-five people had been fed. That was the capacity of the tables at one time. But the hundreds who were obliged to wait did not do so in the cold. They were given a royal treat upstairs by the Band, which played all the old tunes so dear to the hearts of those who were far from home."

At the Kildonan Industrial Home for Girls between forty and fifty diners were provided, and at the Rescued Home about fifty.

The citizens of Montreal were very generous this year in their response to the appeal of The Army's "Pots" into which they put over \$100. This exceeds last year's amount by \$500.

Over nine hundred baskets were given out, and a dinner was served to six hundred homeless men and women.

(Continued on Page 14.)



Winnipeg I. Young People's Band.

ZENITENT-FORM IN PRISON.

Almost Fought for Christmas "Cry"—Vancover's Relief Work.

And why not in a prison as well as in an Army Hall? The Army invites sinners to the drumhead in side streets and in busy thoroughfares, in every kind of weather. We have seen invitations given and accepted before now, by men in need of a Saviour, in cemeteries and places just as strange. Why, then, not in prisons? (writes Envoys Geo. Whitefield).

The Vancouver, B.C. Social Staff, in carrying on their weekly meetings at the various jails, have settled the matter once and for all. Eight prisoners with hands raised for prayer, and four kneeling at the Zenitent-form in one meeting, with some two hundred others looking on, speaks well for the influence The Army has in these parts.

Last Sunday, December 28th, saw two hundred men almost fighting for the possession of a copy of the Christmas "War Cry" and although it was impossible to satisfy every one, yet they settled down to their weekly treat, as appreciative an audience as could be found anywhere. Adjutant Gosling, who, on this occasion attended Okala Prison for the first time, in company with Captain Kerr, was much impressed with the splendid behaviour of the men. Miners from Nanaimo, Persians, Swedes, Italians, Hindoos, as well as Europeans, went to the making up of this audience.

The men in these prisons are each week asked by Ensign Martindale or Captain Kerr to choose the songs to be sung, and the innovation is a pleasing one.

Personally we have heard the jail ruffians sing with "Where is my wandering boy to-night?" specially requested by one whose heart was obviously aching for his absent one. With a strenuous effort to stifle back the sob, the prayer in the song has reached its billet, and some soul, each week, has found grace to help him.

It is due to the courtesy of the officials at the Vancouver Jail, the Hastings Jail, and the Okala Prison farm, that Ensign Martindale, who has charge of the Social and Industrial affairs in these parts, was enabled to distribute among the prisoners on Christmas morning something like three hundred packages, each containing candy and nuts, apples and oranges.

The down-and-out folk in the city also received attention on

Christmas Day, more than two hundred meals being given by the Social Institution alone. No applicant for relief was turned away.

TWENTY CONVERTS WERE ENROLLED.

By Brigadier Adby, at Hamilton 1.—Thurs. Session.

The first week-end of the New Year saw the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Adby, and Mrs. Adby, with a number of the city Officers, at Hamilton 1.

Record crowds attended the meetings (says Captain E. Clayton). In the morning the Brigadier spoke with great freedom on holiness, and

Among the number enrolled were a father, mother, and son of one family, and sisters and brothers. It was a wonderful sight. A brother among the number had, during the afternoon, buried one of his loved ones, and as he spoke of his determination to trust God, tears came into many eyes.

"Where art thou?" As the prayer meeting started, two souls came out boldly for God; other followed, until eleven had claimed salvation.

It was good to see Bandsmen up in the gallery, entreating men to come to God, praying two and three at one time, that God would save them.

While this meeting was going on, Mrs. Brigadier Adby led a meeting with about thirty Juniors in the lower Hall of the Citadel, and was



(1) Brother Thomas Musgrove, Wroxeter. Although there is no Corps at Wroxeter, our comrade continues faithfully to sell "The War" (See Page 11). Sister McKeigan, Sydney Mines. Our comrade has not been converted many months. She is a zealous Soldier, and reads 175 copies of the Christmas "War Cry." (3) Colour-Sergeant Beld, Wroxeter. On Captain Kelahar, who sends the photo of our He is seventy years of age.

two souls sought fresh power from God. In the afternoon the joy of real holiness was manifested in a most happy meeting. Mrs. Adby spoke on the great providence of God, and reminded her hearers that Jesus was the same "yesterday, today, and forever."

Following a good open-air attack at night, the Citadel was crowded. Adjutant Sheard sang "Some one will enter the Parly Green" and Mrs. Kendall prayed. Then twenty recruits (ten men and ten women) who are among those who have been saved since Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall's arrival at this Corps, were enrolled by the Brigadier as Soldiers. As he read the Articles of War and the comrades, with the congregation, listened, one could not help but feel that God was very

able to lead some of the Juniors to Christ.

At the Watchnight service at No. 1, twenty-two men and women knelt at the Mercy Seat, to rededicate themselves to the work of soul-saving.

ANY FORBIDDEN CARGO?

The Cause of the Storm. No Holiness With Jonah! On Board.

Just as the soldier cannot go to battle without proper equipment, so the people of God cannot succeed, so fully fight and win, unless they have on "the whole armour" of their King.

This was the thought prompted by the Central Holiness meeting, led by Brigadier Taylor, at Parliament Street, Toronto, on Friday, January

2nd. That such a meeting—of reviewing and preparation—might well be called—should be closely follow the advent of a year, was peculiarly fitting. Influences were especially helpful to the servants of God.

Major Phillips and Captain Zeffling, having led the audience in uplifting songs, Captain Watson read the 12th chapter of Romans, and then the meeting, as was first, Friday. In December, was thrown open for more testimonies. Twenty or more accounts must have spoken in the few minutes devoted to this part of the service; several converts were heart from, and the veterans were represented by "Dad" Cowardine, a sister who had served God for many years.

Brigadier Taylor's address was based upon a Bible character in whose actions a strong holiness teaching was revealed.

Jonah's disobedience to God was the cause of the storm as he sailed towards "Tashish," but that of the others on the ship. Rid of Jonah, they turned from their heathen gods to worship the true God.

"Are you carrying some forbidden cargo?" was the speaker's final sword-like thrust. "Are you travelling in the opposite direction to that in which you should be going? Then that is the cause of the storm, and until you throw overboard the cause, the storm will continue, and your ship will never make progress however hard you row to bring it to land."

During a brief prayer meeting, a sister sought full salvation.

LOTS OF FUN AND LOTS OF BLESSING.

To the Editor, "The War Cry."

I am sending you a photograph of Sister McKeigan. She has been a Soldier only a few months, but is a good worker. We had seven hundred and fifty Christmas "Crys," and she sold a hundred and seventy-five, which is excellent, when you take into consideration our scattered population.

I sold four hundred myself from door to door, and I had lots of fun and lots of blessing.

I may also say that we are contemplating increasing our regular sales of a hundred and seventy to two hundred and twenty. "The harvest is great, but the labourers" ("War Cry" sellers) are few.

Joseph Beacroft, Ensign, Sydney Mines.

TRAINING OF APPEY FRIENDS.

The Dowager Queen of Sweden. Queen Sophia, Dowager Queen of Sweden, whose death took place last day ago, was a lady of strong religious convictions and a staunch friend of The Salvation Army. Her Majesty had for many years followed with deep interest the work of the Army in Scandinavia, and on the occasion of one of the King's late Generals at the time, King Oscar himself received The Queen herself received The General and spoke to him in very warm and complimentary terms, and expressed his appreciation of his people in Sweden.

Lord Radstock.

The death is also announced of Lord Radstock, whose friendship for The Army had extended over a period of many years. His Lordship was some 40 years of age when he came to the care of Mrs. Bramwell Booth's English home in Paris for young English girls who had been sent across to the French capital for their education, and were without special protection there.

Lord Radstock will be remembered as a revivalist among the heresies of the Russian, Scandinavian, and Holland. The fruitful missions he conducted in those countries many years ago are still remembered.

Under the heading "Some women who are working for the betterment of the world," "The Montreal Weekly Witness" appropriately includes a portrait of Mrs. Bramwell Booth.



THOUGHT, dear friends, that we are to consider from time to time the lives of some Bible characters.

Some years ago, a dear comrade, since promoted to higher service, presented me with a little book entitled "The Women of the Bible." This letter is to be a brief review of one of the sketches contained in that book, together with a few observations of my own regarding Ruth.

I hope first to give a little cheering message to good and true workers, and then to address a few words to mothers.

Ruth's story is one of real romantic interest. She was a native of the land of Moab, and when, during famine in Israel, a man belonging to the tribe of Judah moved into Moab, Ruth was chosen as the wife of one of his two sons. He died. Then both his sons followed him in death, and naturally his wife, Naomi, wished, in her lonely widowhood, to return to her own land, and her two daughters-in-law, who had been attached to her, and did not wish her to return alone.

She lovingly and unselfishly urged them to remain in their own land, and hope for a brighter future. One of them, Orpah, yielded to her entreaties, and bidding Naomi farewell, with tears, left her.

But Ruth, whose strongest wish was to be with her mother-in-law, and to worship the God of Israel whom Naomi served, accompanied her to her native land.

The life-road that lay before them seemed dark and unpromising enough. Nothing attractive or pleasant to the imagination of young

Holiness in Common Duties.

ENJOYMENT OF FULL SALVATION HAPPILY POSSIBLE IN EVERY-DAY LIFE—NOT A SEPARATE EXISTENCE.

HOLINESS of heart and life must not be stored in the closet, but must be put into practical duties. But, on the other hand, the practical duties must not be allowed to so absorb mind and energy that there is no time left for the cultivation of the heart in holiness.

Common duties are touched with glory when done in the spirit of holiness. And holiness is never so beautiful as when joyously, patiently toiling in the midst of common duties.

When two young people get married they usually take a few days or weeks for a honeymoon, and then they return and settle down to the hum-drum of daily life and work. Happy are they who never look back into their honeymoon-getting and home-making and work-a-day life the kindness and caresses and sweet pet names and tender caresses which they used to give in their honeymoon. And so should it be in the life of holiness. It is not to be divorced from the plain, blunt, rough, imperative work of the world, but to enter into it in the glad, sweet, humble, holy spirit of Jesus.

Every holy person should have some useful employment. He should not neglect this work, or look upon it as irksome and a hindrance to a life of prayer and praise and spiritual exultation, but to all its hum-drum duties with good-will as into the Lord.

Paul illustrates this in his life. In his farewell address to the elders of Ephesus he says: "Watch and remember, that for the space of thirty years I ceased not to warn everyone night and day with tears." And later he adds: "Ye yourselves know that those hands have ministered unto my necessities, and to them that were with me. I have shewed you in all things, how that so labouring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how He said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'"

What a picture is that!—the great apostle with a heart flaming with zeal and love, and eyes brimming with tears as he taught and warned the people, yet day by day humbly making ready to pay the expenses of himself and those that were with him, that he might not be chargeable to the poor people whose souls he sought, and that he might set them an example of love and zeal for God, wedded to a life of hard and continuous daily toil.

from the paternal home into The Army work; "Never mind, your's is just as much the Master's work, to cure for your patients, and He will reward you by and by."

So when the homely routine is trying, and perhaps you are very tired, and your poor nerves are on the edge, just remember the story of the lovely Moabish maiden and her honour and reward which came to her after the sorrow and sacrifice. And sometimes, when you are weary, there will be the joy of reward for you, in addition to the gleamings of blessing you are now gathering in the field of daily life as Ruth gathered

them in the common toil of the fields of Boaz.

Another thought I would like to draw the attention of mothers and others to is the significance of Ruth's desire to serve the God of Israel.

Don't you see, how attractive that religion must have been to those who exiles in Moab? The Moabites probably knew nothing of the worship of Jehovah or His religion, except as they saw it exemplified by those foreigners living for a time in their midst. But in her husband and his father and mother, she had seen that which had attracted her to the service of their God.

"Thy God shall be my God." Many a child has been drawn to Christ and His service because parents had made the latter an attractive thing and Jesus an attractive Master. It has exercised an influence for righteousness upon the youthful mind.

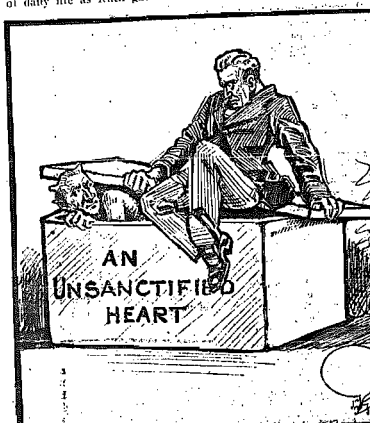
Is there not a fundamental truth here? For the religion which does not attract, has the opposite effect. How sad to hear the brilliant boy or girl exclaim, "Salvation, hshaw! I had enough when I was at home! I hate religion!"

How important that the lives of Christians and Christians should be attractive, kind, sympathetic, and true. So that like Ruth the dear young people in the home, may have the same desire as she had; to follow the footsteps of the parents, and serve the Redeemer as she served the God of Israel.

Your Comrade,
JESSIE BELL.

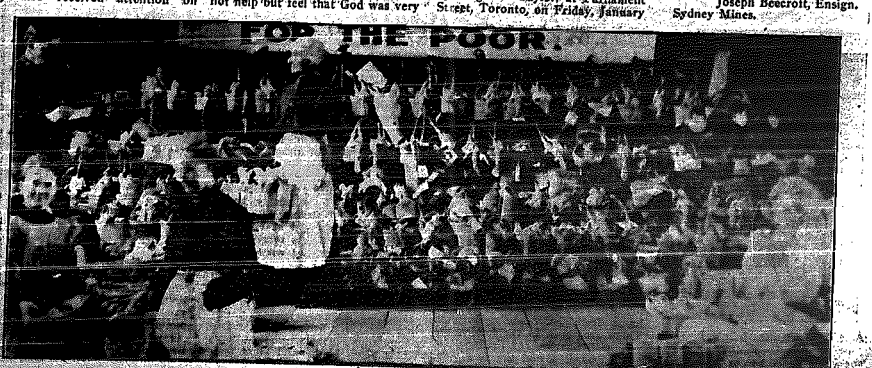
PRaise FROM JAMAICA.

The Canadian Christmas "War Cry" is a most artistic production. (says "The Times" of Jamaica). The letter-press is varied and interesting and the illustrations done in colour are extraordinarily good. One of the Christmas Messages is given by Colonel and Mrs. Aldment who are affectionately remembered on this island for the good work they did while here.



A PRISONER, BUT STILL ALIVE!

Living without Full Salvation, a man is constantly fighting against the devil. He has to sit on the lid of the box all the while, lest his old enemy should again get the upper hand.



Christmas Provisions for Distribution Among the Poor of London, Ont. (See Page 12)

Colonel and Mrs. Maidment

CONDUCT SALVATION CAMPAIGN AT PARLIAMENT ST. TORONTO—A FASCINATING MISSIONARY ADDRESS—THROUGH PERSECUTION TO VICTORY.

WHILE Parliament Street Corps, even now that it has celebrated its first anniversary in a fine new Hall, still has its own peculiar difficulties, we may say that it is one of the most active of Salvation Army activity in Toronto. What is more, there are distinct signs of improvement in the Corps, and the campaign conducted there by Colonel and Mrs. Maidment on the first Sunday of the New Year will, we feel sure, be a source of encouragement to the Officers—Adjutant Chaplain and Lieutenant Crowell—as well as the devoted local comrades.

In the morning meeting, the Editor of "The War Cry" having spoken in personal testimony as the cause of repeated failure on the part of the Officers, the leading of the Chief Secretary addressed the gathering on the promises of ever to those who overcome. God is said, watching with His people, he said, a fact that should both stimulate and inspire with a sense of awe the hearts of His people. His words reached the unknown martyrs and soldiers who the eager approval of the audience. Closing a pointed appeal for an honest enquiry into the life of God, the Chief Secretary called upon the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Taylor, to lead the prayer meeting. The latter's thoughtful, sympathetic entreaty went to the heart.

"To those who fall, how kind Thou art.
How good to those who seek!"
And three seekers came forward. In the afternoon meeting, which was most impressive in character, Major Phillips having read the 66th Psalm, the Chief Secretary pointed to the crying need of the millions in the world's darkness. Colonel Maidment probably holds the record for length of Army service in other lands than his own, and he again affirmed his love for the missionary

field; he is, in any case, splendidly qualified to speak from personal experience of work in foreign lands.

On Sunday afternoon although, as we have said, he directed our attention to the difficulties of the salvation warfare in South America—the command of Canada's former Chief Secretary, Colonel Mapp—he largely confined his address to The Army's early days in Finland. And a truly fascinating and inspiring story of conflict, persecution, and baffled, but ultimately victorious plans it was. The Colonel paid a graceful tribute to the great courage and unceasing devotion of the Finns, and the delicate, delicate Finnish lady who led The Army through those years of trial and oppression.

With the hearty concurrence of his audience, the Divisional Commander thanked the Colonel for his most useful and instructive address. In the evening, when the Hall was crowded, Mrs. Colonel Maidment read and spoke of some Bible incidents in which the Saviour had, in saving, protecting, and healing power to those in need. She spoke with force and vigour of the results of sin in the body, and of men and women. "And it is the duty of the Salvationist," she cried, "to bring these people to Jesus, the Great Physician."

The Chief Secretary "drew in the net," and, principally led by Brigadier Taylor, three souls came to God. In addition to the comrades already named, the Chief Secretary was assisted by Mrs. Cameron (at night), Mrs. Brigadier Taylor, Mrs. Major Phillips, Ensign Bonying, Captain Phillips, the Cadets' Band, led by Cadet Sergeant Whitmore, and a contingent of young men. Good opening meetings were held throughout the day.

We were glad to hear from those who should know of the increasingly helpful influences upon the Corps of the weekly Central Holiness meeting.

and if you work on till the last morning breaks, you will read in that clear light the meaning of many of your sorrows.

This is what I firmly believe. I pass it on, hoping it may cheer some downcast soul, as our world to-day contains many a sorrowing heart.

J. J. J. Ensign.

Catalina, N.B.

We hope to publish a photograph of the renovated Ottawa 11, at the next week. In the meantime, Brigadier Rawling sends good news regarding the progress of the work of the Corps since the last opening campaign conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Maidment. "There have been about thirty souls for good progress since the re-opening," writes the Brigadier, "and you can see to what extent a result of the Chief Secretary's visit."

The Divisional Commander, with Mrs. Rawling and the Chancery (Staff-Captain Walton) have just conducted a week-end at the Corps' fourteen souls coming to God on the Sunday night.

Territorial Newslets.

Headquarters, Toronto.

We are glad to report that the continued improvement in the Commissioner's health has made it possible for him to leave home for a while. In company with Mrs. Rees, he left Toronto on Friday, and will, in accordance with the doctor's plans for him, remain at the sanatorium over a period of five or six weeks. We are grateful to say he bore the journey well. We ask comrades and friends, while they praise God for His goodness to our dear Leader, to continue to pray for his complete recovery.

Just before leaving Toronto, the Commissioner received a handwritten letter from His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Sir John M. Gibson, who made sympathetic enquiries after our Leader's health. Among those who visit the Commissioner during the week before he left the city were: Assistant Deputy Chief of Police, Archibald, also Mr. G. A. Warburton, of the Y.M.C.A., and whose name will be remembered in connection with The General William Booth Memorial Scheme in Toronto.

The Young People's Councils for the present year are to be conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Maidment, assisted by the Field Secretary, Young People's Secretary, and respective Divisional Commanders. The dates are as follows: Toronto, February 15; Hamilton, February 22; Winnipeg, March 15; Vancouver, March 22; London, Ont., April 5.

Colonel and Mrs. Richard Hoza, of the Southern Province, U.S.A., are announced to visit Riverdale and the Toronto 11th Corps on Sunday, January 18th, in company with Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler.

The Field Secretary is conducting an Officers' Council at Hamilton, on Monday, January 14th. About thirty Officers of the Hamilton Division will be present. Following the Young People's Day in Winnipeg, Colonel Gastin will commence a tour in the North-West Division.

Lieut.-Colonels Turner and Hoza leave Toronto for Vancouver on Friday night, January 9th, the former to attend to immigration matters, and the latter with reference to proposed extensions of the Men's Society Work in the West. Staff-Captain Sims will accompany Colonel Rees in the North-West Division; Major Dyer (of London) will travel with Colonel Turner.

Brigadier George Davis, of the U.S.A., recently conducted the burial service of Mrs. Captain Hides of the American 11th Corps at Chatham, Ont., where Mrs. Hides formerly resided. Adjutant Poole of Chatham assisted the Brigadier, and Commander Hides the service in the Hall. Mrs. Hides died very suddenly on Christmas eve, while in the midst of attending to the needs of poor in the district where she was stationed.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. Staff-Captain Peterson is making good progress towards recovery. She is now able to be up and about a little each day, and will, it is hoped, soon be well and strong again.

Staff-Captain Moss is visiting Sault Ste. Marie, Parry Sound, and Sudbury, leaving Toronto, on Friday, January 9th, and spending the week-end at Sault Ste. Marie.

(Continued on Page 11.)

The General at Leeds.

LORD MAYOR, VICAR, AND CHIEF RABBI AMONG SEEKERS AT CITIZENS' WELCOME—OVER HUNDRED SEEKERS.

[The General was announced to spend Christmas Day in visiting various Social Institutions, where hundreds of men and women were to be provided for in a manner befitting the season. Between January 6th and 14th The General and Mrs. Booth are to conduct Missionary Congresses in Scandinavia. On January 15th The General is to lead at Clapton the Annual Council for British Handworkers. We give below a brief summary of his recent campaign in Leeds.—Ed.]

In spite of the industrial troubles at Leeds in Yorkshire, The General had a most remarkable week-end campaign in the city. The first meeting—on Saturday night—resulted in thirty-three surrenders. Seven volunteered for Officership, including a Bandmaster.

The Citizens' welcome in the Empire Theatre on Sunday afternoon was presided over by the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor (L. Allen Brotherton, Esq.). The Vicar (Rev. D. Biekerstein), the Chief Rabbi (R. D. Rees (Rev. Joseph Abraham)), a number of Councillors, and a large and representative platform supported The General.

Mrs. Chandler, as in the morning meeting, spoke with heartfelt yearnings for the helping and blessing of the people. Captain R. Rees also took part in the night meeting.

On Christmas night, Staff-Captain Hayes, in a meeting at the Temple, dedicated the child of Brother and Sister Muringer, and Beatrice Myrtle Wright, the daughter of Corps friends. A good crowd was present, and two souls sought salvation.

On New Year's night, the Divisional Commander conducted the wedding of Brother and Sister Gardner. Both comrades are Junior Workers of the Corps, and Brother Smart is a member of the Songster Brigade. Lieut. Hodge conducted the service. Brother Fuller supported the bridegroom.

Staff-Captain Hayes, Songster Leader Turpin, Sisters Wicksley and Percy, spoke concerning the happy

The Lord Mayor, the Vicar, and the Chief Rabbi each paid a glowing tribute to the work of The Army. Another big crowd filled the theatre at night, and hundreds of sinners positively shook under the convicting power of the Spirit as The General spoke of the power of sin and, on the other hand, of the grace of God.

In response to Commissioner Lawley's call numbers of souls sought mercy, and the stage presented an inspiring finale to a notable campaign, with its recipients, penitents, stay-three in all at night and a hundred and two for the week-end.

We have also a Songster Brigade of twenty. The most marked improvement has been in the Young People's Work, which has increased from an average attendance of twenty, all told, to an average of a hundred and forty-two.

Finances and attendances have also considerably increased, while our "War Cry" order has gone from a hundred and twenty to one hundred and eighty-five, and we are expecting to rise again shortly. [Fine—Ed.]

Fed by The Army in New York at Christmas.

The Salvation Army in New York (according to the daily press) distributed five thousand Christmas dinner baskets, each containing food for six. In addition, three thousand five hundred poor children were given a Christmas tree entertainment.

Commander Eva Booth presided at this, and personally distributed the presents.

DRINK IS THE SLAYER.

Sir F. W. Whitaker, in a report to the British Parliament, shows that out of every 1,000 deaths among the population, 410 are due to alcohol.

Since the opening of the new Citadel at Medicine Hat, Adjutant Miller has been here for a week-end, and fourteen souls sought pardon. On the following Sunday fourteen surrendered, and last Sunday, eight more came in. It is not too large for the great crowds that attend the meetings.

Some promises predicted when we left the theatre, where we held our meetings, that our crowds would grow down, but they have gone higher than ever, and while there are only two Citadels in the Division larger than ours, it is not too large for the great crowds that attend the meetings.

Rev. J. C. Brown (evangelist) conducted a meeting at the Citadel last Saturday night, and spoke with power to a great crowd: one soul sought salvation. Mr. Brown said he had visited Army buildings in all parts of Canada and the United States, but the Medicine Hat Citadel was one of the best he had ever seen, and it was a credit to the city. We have regretfully said farewell to Brother and Sister Clark, who have gone to Los Angeles.

Hearty congratulations to Ensign Ernest Pugmire, of the Finance Department at Territorial Headquarters, whose promotion to that rank is gazetted this week.

Wanted for Editorial Work—Young man or woman Salvationist. Apply, stating age, experience of such work (if any), and other particulars, to the Editor, "The War Cry," Salvation Temple, Albert St., Toronto.

SIGNED THE COVENANT.

Magnificent Progress at Ottawa 11. —Big "War Cry" Increase.

Brigadier Hargrave conducted the week-end's meetings (December 30 and 31) at Ottawa 11, and in the Holiness meeting three comrades consecrated themselves to God. The Young People held their Christmas demonstration on the 29th.

The Watchlight service was a helpful time. Captain Turner had removed a number of the Special Covenants from the Christmas "War Cry," a few copies of which were left, and placed them, with a pen, on a table in the front of the platform, and, as the old year passed and the new came in, it found us in procession, signing the Covenant (says C. C. S.).

On New Year's night, we met for a Soldiers' tea and social evening, and the Treasurer and Secretary reported on the year's work. We have to praise God for a good all-round increase. Our Soldiers' Roll has increased from forty-four to sixty; we have ten recruits and more ready to sign the roll.

Our Band membership has increased from nine to fifteen, and there are several learners coming on. We have also a Songster Brigade of twenty. The most marked improvement has been in the Young People's Work, which has increased from an average attendance of twenty, all told, to an average of a hundred and forty-two. Finances and attendances have also considerably increased, while our "War Cry" order has gone from a hundred and twenty to one hundred and eighty-five, and we are expecting to rise again shortly. [Fine—Ed.]

PREDICTIONS WERE FALSE.

Crowds Larger Than Ever—Forty Seekers.

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Despatches Direct From The Field.

Moosoe Jaw.

The people of this city generously helped The Army's relief work, and the wholesale merchants have exceeded our highest expectations by the large amount of supplies of various kinds they have sent in for the poor.

Our "Keep the Pot Boiling" scheme was well patronized (says Mac), and in spite of the tightness of the money market, we have shown much more practical sympathy than last year.

Adjutant and Mrs. Habbkir and their large staff of helpers were very busy in supplying some two hundred and fifty dinners for Christmas Day. We were able to supply ten tons of coal, in half-ton lots, to needy families. A friendly popcorn vendor kindly donated one hundred and sixty bags of popcorn for the children.

Sergeant-Major Jackson and his helpers were responsible for a splendid demonstration on December 26th. Our Citadel was crowded to the doors, and a long and varied programme was gone through. Two souls recently sought salvation.

Channel, N.R.

Envoy and Mrs. Ivey, from North Sydney, C. B., have recently visited us. Their stay was a means of great blessing to the comrades and Corps generally. The Envoy presided over the Juniors' Christmas Demonstration in the Orange Hall. A large crowd was present, and over \$25 was contributed for the Corps funds.

Brother Ford, from Paradise Sound, has come to help us. Our "pound" meeting on a recent Saturday was successful.

The Christmas "War-Cry" (writes Mrs. Captain Stickland) sold very readily. The Fishermen's and Orange societies have shown themselves very friendly to The Army during the Christmas and New Year seasons.

London I.

On Sunday night, December 28th, Major and Mrs. Morris, also the Major's father and Major Miller, were with us. The Major (says E. J.) was in excellent health, and gave an address. Major Miller, Envoy Hancock, and Sister Mrs. Andrews also spoke, the last-named referring to the work of the League and Mercy during the Christmas season. She thanked the people for their generosity.

Sussex, N.B.

On December 23th, we welcomed new Officers, Captain Whiffin and Lieutenant Edwards, who have already won the confidence of the people.

On Sunday, December 28th, we had with us Major Creighton, and his brother, Bandmaster W. Creighton, of Calgary. Our Hall at night was crowded, and the close of the meeting four souls found Christ.

Newmarket

On Saturday and Sunday, December 27th and 28th, Captain Taylor was assisted by a Brigade of the Cavalry from the Territorial Training College, Toronto. The Cadets were a great help to us, both in the opening and closing meetings. Good evening and morning services were held, and a large number of souls were won.

Winnipeg I.

A grand send-off to the old year and a splendid welcome to the new commenced with a big open-air meeting at the City Hall (says Songster W. G. Sprunt). In the Citadel Major and Mrs. McLennan conducted a united Watchnight service, the other Corps in the city joining in. The Major gave a stirring address, and two souls sought and found a new Master for 1914.

A splendid festival was given on New Year's night by the Citadel Band and Young People's Songsters. The building was crowded by a happy and enthusiastic audience.

Adjutant Merrett has a fine crowd of Blood-and-Fire Salvationists to work under his leadership. Twenty-one needy families have been enrolled, and a fine batch of converts and recruits is on the way.

Guelph.

Brigadier and Mrs. Adly visited our Corps last week-end, December 27th and 28th. On Saturday night, two souls came forward.

On Sunday morning the Brigadier spoke with great power, impressing upon the young people the importance of consecration, and mentioning the fact that Headquarters was giving more attention to the Young People's Work than ever before. At the Juniors' Meetings (says J. K.) the Brigadier sang some of his favourite songs.

The Band was present in good force during the week-end; and the songsters, under Bandmaster B. Bailey, sang effectively. Five souls sought salvation.

Wychwood (Toronto).

On Sunday, December 28th (says E. G. S.), the meetings were led by our Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchie, Captain Pace, of the Immigration Department, took part in the afternoon and night meetings. The Captain has been welcomed as a Soldier of this Corps.

Montreal IV.

On Sunday, December 28th, Captain Sparks was with us. Mrs. Sparks, Ensign Harbour, and Captain W. Day also assisted. One soul sought salvation. The meetings were well attended (says G. D.).

During Christmas-week the Corps supplied a dinner to four hundred and sixty-five poor children.

Moncton

The week-end meetings, December 27th and 28th, were "full of power and blessing." In the Hollins meetings, a large number had been a backslider for three years; they sought pardon. He returned in the afternoon and at night to give God the glory. He determined (says W. G.) to resign his staff for The Army.

New Brunswick

Our supply of Christmas "War-Cry" was sold out; the special issue was especially popular in the country. Our Christmas demonstration was a splendid success. We had a full-house, and the children sang "The Angels Croon" due to Captain, Purman, and Lieutenant F. Fowler for the programme.

Lippincott St. (Toronto).

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler conducted the commissioning of our new flag, commencing on Monday, January 5th. An interesting programme was arranged, and this, coupled with the commissioning, constituted a splendid meeting (says I. G.). The Sunbeam Choir sang very effectively.

After the Colonel had commissioned the Bandsters, they played "Redemption." In the course of his remarks, the Colonel said he had known the Bandmaster and Band Sergeant for over twenty years; he was glad to find them "sticking to the flag." Mentions was also made of the good work done by our retiring Secretary and Treasurer, Major Turpin and Bandmaster Horwood. Brother Leach and Ensign Patterson now have charge of the finances of the Corps as Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

The Colonel turned the key in the new band room which was generally conceded to be O.K. Adjutant and Mrs. Squarebriggs are leading on.

Dunnville.

During the last two weeks six souls have sought salvation or sanctification, and the meetings have been much blessed of God. On Friday, January 2nd, the Officers, comrades, and children went to the Home of Refuge, and gave the old people a Christmas programme, including many scenes of the life of Christ, demonstrations, and recitations by the Juniors. The old folks joined in many of the familiar Army choruses, which were accompanied by the brass drums and tambouring.

Orange and candles were distributed during the evening, and at the end of the programme, Superintendent Brown kindly addressed, thanked the visitors for their efforts, and the Superintendent also paid a warm tribute to the work of The Army.

Pictou, Ont.

Our Junior Demonstration on December 24th was a great success.

On Christmas morning we had a profitable meeting, and at night a good number were present, including many new persons. The week-end meetings were led by Captain and Mrs. Raston. Brother Lockyer from Flint spoke on Sunday night.

Our Watchnight service commenced at eleven o'clock, and had an interval for refreshments. We ended at 12:15 with a comrade at the Penitential form.

Sincoe.

Watchnight service was conducted by Ensign Ernest Fugimore, of Territorial Headquarters, assisted by Captain Herbert Fugimore, the Corps Officer. Five souls publicly renewed their vows to God. On the following day, the Ensign, with the assistance of Mrs. Fugimore, the Captain, and local comrades, conducted a revival meeting, at which a large number were present.

Montreal I.

Adjutant Urdulak led the Sunday evening meetings, January 4th, and nine souls came to the Mercy Corps. The following day, the Corps was visited by the Vice-Commodore, and a large number of souls were won.

Ottawa I.

On Sunday morning, December 28th, Staff-Captain Holman read the Bible lesson, and gave a powerful address. The afternoon meeting, at which the Vice-Commodore, Sergeant Mercer read the lesson, and at night, Staff-Captain Goodall spoke with convicting effect.

Junior Treasurer Bowman selected, and Sister Proudfoot, who was visiting in the city, assisted our Officers during the day.

On Tuesday evening, December 30th, a united meeting of Nos. 1 and 11 Corps was held in the Slater Street Citadel. The distribution of articles of clothing, toys, fruits, and other good things for poor children, numbered about four hundred, took place.

The platform presented a charming appearance, and the little ones were made to feel that the festival was for them. Staff-Captain Gwyn presided, and Captain Turner gave an address.

The programme included a recitation by the Frances Archibald, Cornet solo by Louis Edwards, a duet by three little girls, representing three kittens; bell drill by eight girls, under the direction of Ensign May; piano solo by Miss E. Archibald; electric club-swinging by Bandmaster Stewart, of Ottawa 11 Band; drill by twelve little Juniors, under Sister Bowman.

The Christmas relief workers were ably assisted by Adjutant Allan. The receipts for this work were the best on record, totalling over one thousand dollars. The Band serenaded various parts of the city on Christmas Day, and collected a hundred and eight dollars.

New Waterford, C. B.

On Sunday, December 14th, we said farewell to Young People's Sergeant-Major Victor Hunt, who has gone to his home in Bonaville, N.B. Brother Hunt will be missed very much; he has been a faithful Soldier, and a great help not only to the Junior Corps, but to the Senior Corps also. On Tuesday evening, a farewell tea was held at the home of Brother and Sister Watts, when Brother Hunt was handed a Bible on behalf of the Corps.

Two persons who had converted three weeks ago, are taking their stand for God.

Hamilton II.

On Saturday, December 27th, at the close of the meeting led by Captain Morimore and Candidate Johnson, progress towards recovery was made. On Sunday morning, Brigadier Taylor, of the Training College, Toronto, gave an instructive address. His words were much enjoyed.

In the afternoon, Capt. Bagley and Day led a happy free-and-easy meeting.

At night, the Brigadier delivered the Gospel message with great power, and five more souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Sudbury.

Two souls seeking salvation in this week-end meetings, December 27th and 28th (says R. S. H.). We provided a Christmas supper for the young people on December 28th, to which a good number attended.

At night there was a great demonstration. The Army has done its best to bring Christmas cheer to the people who will visit the Army.

"CRY" HERALD AT ST.

Of Brother Thomas Musgrove, a former Soldier of Wrothester, Adjutant George Smith writes: "He has been 'War-Cry's' for over twenty years, and although The Army has been in the town as a Salvationist, he has the respect of everyone. He has always been a great helper, often going ten miles to meeting."



Ensign Becroft, Sydney Mines.

cannot do so much now, but can still keep ahead of some of our young folks, especially in the matter of selling 'Cry's'."

Brother Musgrove himself writes: "I will be eighty-one years old in February. My health is good. I was fifty-five years old when I joined the Army. I wish I had started to serve God in my early life."

"My Bible is my companion now. I am reading various parts of the fourth chapter of the Gospel of Matthew every morning and evening. I love it very much. I would advise all to taste and see that the Lord is good. Nothing will compare with the love of God. Are you enjoying it?"

TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS.

(Continued from Page 8.)

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Rees have conducted an enrollment of Soldiers at the Toronto Industrial Corps. Particulars will be given next week.

Major Dehrnaby presided over the giving of all the Women's Social Officers in Toronto, on Tuesday, January 6th, at the Women's Social Training Institute, Adjutant Price Law, having farewell. Butler of London were also present.

Mrs. Major McGillivray, we are glad to hear, has been able to leave hospital, and is now making satisfactory progress towards recovery at home. Corps Cadet Violet, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Maidment, although still in poor health, was able to present at the recent annual gathering of Headquarters Staff.

Adjutant and Mrs. Squarebriggs of Lippincott Street Corps, Toronto, are conducting a "Mid-Winter Camp" in their Citadel, from January 8th till February 21st, inclusive. Special soul-saving meetings are to be held every night in the Hall, which has been transformed into a grove, and you are invited to "come and sit beneath the trees." The Adjutant is to be commended upon his efforts.

Adjutant and Mrs. Wilson of Japan are returning to Yokohama from London, having via Canada. When London, England, friends here will visit them. The Adjutant and his wife sail from Vancouver on February 10th.

Ring In The New!

AT IMPRESSIVE WATCHNIGHT SERVICES MEN AND WOMEN CONSECRATE THEIR LIVES TO GOD FOR SACRIFICE AND SERVICE.

The weary and sin-sick, the heavy-hearted, the street-walkers, the drunkards, the sad and lonely, the backsliders, sinners, Salvationists, church folk—representatives of the whole world—drifted into the Toronto Temple between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock on Wednesday, December 31st, and made the service a people's festival indeed. The auditorium was well filled, and the Temple Band was on the platform.

The Chief Secretary (Colonel Maidment) led the meeting, and was assisted by Mrs. Maidment, and a number of leading Officers of Headquarters staff.

After Lieut.-Colonel Chandler had given out the first song, Mrs. Chandler and Lieut.-Colonel Rees prayed, and following a second song, which the Chief Secretary himself led, Brigadier Hargrave read a Scripture portion. The Chief Secretary spoke earnestly on the importance of paying our vows to God, and then Staff-Captain Arnold sang of "His Wondrous Grace."

With a deep sense of his responsibility in facing such an audience, and fully conscious of the solemnity of the occasion, the Chief Secretary spoke of things which, he said, it would be well for each one to forget—the backslidings, the failures of the closing year—and of things which should be remembered—the mercy of God, the uncertainty of life, and the glorious prospect of beginning the New Year with a clean page, and with God!

"Make a right start in the right way," he cried, and as the City Hall clock announced the passing of 1913, and the birth of 1914, a backslider, then two men, a drunkard, and a man and his wife, sought pardon. Altogether, eight souls started the New Year at the Mercy Seat, and as the Chief Secretary said, in relieving Colonel Chandler in the leadership of the prayer meeting, the Captain said of the year were spent in the best possible way—in the work of soul-saving.

Colonel Gaskin, Field Secretary, conducted the Watchnight service.

Ensign and Mrs. Hugh Jackson, of New Westminster, have been appointed to Glen Vowell, B. C.—Ensign and Mrs. Sharr, of Ensign, Law, having farewell. Butler of London were also present.

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Backslider's Letter.

HAD REGARD TO OPINION OF FRIENDS, WOULD NOT OBEY, AND DRIFTED.

"Please Pray for Me!"

To the Editor, "The War Cry": I thought this week's "War Cry" and read with interest the letter of the young man at Winnipeg. I thought I would let you know that his case is almost the same as my own: I just love The Salvation Army, and when I was eighteen years old I had a strong desire to join and offer myself as an Officer.

I was saved in a brethren's meeting. My friends and relations did not like The Army, so I yielded to them, instead of obeying my own conscience. If I had been obedient I might have been in the Field, where I am now a backslider. I kept faithful to God for about five years, then I gradually fell away. I first missed the meetings; then I left off prayer, until I drifted from every thought of God and religion.

I am thirty-four years old now, and have prayed several times to be restored, but I don't seem to get any help. I think I am the worst man alive—knowing that Jesus died for me and yet still rejecting Him. The last time I tried and fell I said,



Captain Morgan (Newfoundland Training College).

The Three Sisters Jaynes and a Comrade.

Captain M. Jaynes, Ensign F. Jaynes (Catalina), and Captain Morgan (Newfoundland Training College) and Lieutenant D. Jaynes. (See Page 8.)

"I began to go to the Temple, and the desire to get right with God has come back to me, but I feel I cannot yield. Please pray for me."

I heard Mrs. Colonel Maidment, the other Sunday, and the Master spoke to me. Mrs. Maidment spoke of Mary and Martha. "The Master is come and calleth for thee," and called me. I did not go, but I felt that I was being ringer in my ears ever since.

I hope you will excuse me writing, but I want you to pray for me. I am like the other man. I am not giving my name and address, but I send this in all sincerity, longing for peace and deliverance from my sin. When I am restored I will let you know.

A Backslider.

Toronto.

"Our friend says he cannot yield. Why not? And how does he hope to make it easier to do so? He is backsliding at the difficulties and entanglements of his way through the devil's magnifying glass; they are not so terrible if he will seriously take hold of 'self' and have prayer. God will give him more strength. I am sure he will." God will give him more strength. I am sure he will.

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The Childhood of Jesus.

Summary of Previous Installments. (A brief sketch of the earliest infancy of Jesus was given; we spoke of how he was attired, of the religious significance of His fringed robe, of His first journey into the desert of Moses; and of His schooling and domestic training. His first visit to Jerusalem for the Passover, and how he was missed by His parents on the return journey.)

BY early dawn the caravan set forth on the second day's journey, harder than the first, and meeting twelve hours on the march. At night the camp was in the valley, on the Jordan side, to leeward of dense thickets shielding both sides of the river: Some of the party might know of ruined houses or buildings; if so, they would shelter there. At all costs they avoided the detested and dangerous Samaritans.

The third day, they journeyed along the valley in the shade of oak trees, tamarisks, and palms. Four hours' march brought them to Sarfat, and in the evening they made for Chasalei, a new town built by Herod, the Great, where they could safely spend the night.

Another three hours march the next morning brought them to the gates of Jericho, and Jericho, the "Town of Palms," was the last halt before Jerusalem. The ancient city of Jericho was built in an oasis at the foot of the hot valley, and in six hours' more they stood before the walls of Jerusalem, and saw the House of God. All the weariness of the journey was forgotten, and the heart went up in glad rejoicing as the last panthea after the water brook, so pithy my soul after these O God.

When the narrow path between the hills was climbed, Mount Olivet appeared on the horizon, and after reaching Bethania, and singing the 121st Psalm, the caravan descended the Mount of Olives, crossed the brook Cedron, climbed the slope opposite, and entered Jerusalem by the Sheep Gate. Then the party turned at once towards the Temple.

INTO the House they went by the Court of the Gentiles. It was a vast arcade, paved with wonderful mosaic, and surrounded with lofty columns; but so thronged with people that the upper part was lost in a sea of heads. The feast day was close at hand, and buyers and sellers were haggling, shouting, even quarrelling. The money-changers, at their little tables, exchanging sacred coin for the Roman silver stamped with the head of Caesar.

Further along were booths of little doves and pigeons. Then came a row of shops and small stalls, where hawkers, vended oil and wine and flour, and the incense used in sacrifices. These hawkers stood in their "shops" or "booths" in the Court, and had their wares in racks suspended about their bodies by the girdle.

Next to all the rabbis and doctors of the law would be present, too; drawn together for the Passover. There were Sadducees, pagan in morals, and disbelieving in the God who had made the world. Proudly dressed in silken robes, they clad the common people, especially Galileans, who, like Peter, spoke the language of the Jews, but were the Pharisees, affecting saintliness and walkings, as if they might do better than the Galileans.

Only One Life, 'Twill Soon Be Past.

THE DYING MESSAGE OF CAPTAIN KINKADE—PROMOTED TO GLORY AFTER SIX YEARS' SERVICE.

CAPTAIN JOHN KINKADE, who passed away in John, N.S., on Christmas Eve, was born in Scotland, and his parents still reside in Motherwell, Lanarkshire, writes Major Taylor.

He came into The Army from New Glasgow, N.S., having been a Soldier one and a half years. He entered the Training College on December 19th, 1897, and received his first commission as Probationary Lieutenant the following July, being appointed to Dunnville, Ont. After

very near the end, he was, nevertheless, quite resigned to go, and discussed with perfect freedom matters regarding his funeral, his personal belongings, and his parents, and again and again assured us that all was well.

The evening before he died, the No. III. Corps Band played outside the house, after which, by his invitation, the Bandmen all came in the room to bid him good-bye.

Shortly afterwards, when asked if he had a message to leave, he repeated the following words:—

"Only one life, 'twill soon be past, Only what's done for Jesus will last."

"That," he said, "is my message to my parents and to my comrades," and he repeated the words.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Coombs, Mrs. Taylor, and myself, with several other Officers and the friends of the household, spent the last few hours with him, breaking the silence at intervals by singing and prayer.

Conscious to the last, with no pain or struggle, just as a tired child might fall asleep in his mother's arms, so he fell asleep in Jesus, his last movement being to clasp his hands as in prayer.

The funeral took place on Friday, December 26th. The service, which was conducted by the Divisional Commander, was held in the Chapel, and notwithstanding the unfavourable weather, there was a large attendance. The Divisional Commander spoke of the Captain's career and triumphant passing, a note of victory dominating the service.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Coombs and Adjutant Parsons spoke. Captain McAvoy sang "In the Garden of Gethsemane," and Sister Lane also sang "Promoted to Glory." On the casket lay The Army colours, and several beautiful wreaths from the Citadel, the Women's Social Officers, Divisional Headquarters, and another on behalf of the absent parents.

The funeral march through the town and suburbs, along Charlotte, Union, and Waterloo Streets, made a profound impression upon the people, and we trust caused them to think of their own soul's needs.

Memorial services will be held in the various Corps in the East where the Captain was stationed.

The news of his death will come as a surprise to many. May it serve as a reminder to us all that we should "work while it is day," knowing that the "night cometh" when we shall no longer be able to work.

Brother Knapp, Ingersoll, Ont.

Brother Knapp was converted a great many years ago, and has been

time that he was himself despondent. He was a very poor man, and the Officers could never find ways ready with a word for his Saviour.

For a number of weeks he had been quite poorly, but then he never a murmur. About a month ago he felt able to come out to the meetings again, but it was not for long. One Sunday night, without any warning whatever, and quickly passed away. But he was truly ready to meet his Saviour.

He was buried on Monday afternoon.

On the following night we held the memorial service. We are praying for the bereaved ones.

Brother W. Loveless, Seal Cove.

For a long time Brother Loveless was not well (wrote Mr. Loveless), but he took to his bed only about three weeks before his death. He was about seventy-three years old. All his life he was a man of his life in sin, before he died he gave us to understand that his sins on earth were all forgiven. Time after time while visited by the Officer and his comrades, he told them that he would soon be home with Jesus.

The funeral service was conducted by Lieutenant Spencer, also a memorial meeting, which was very impressive.

Our brother leaves behind him to mourn their loss, a dear wife, four sons, and four daughters. One daughter being Mrs. Ensign Coombs, also many relatives and friends. May God comfort and bless the bereaved family in our prayer. We also trust that those of the family who are yet living will be ready and meet their father in the Better Land.

The death has also occurred of Brother Benjamin Green, of Huron, Nfld., who was sick for about three months, writes a correspondent. The funeral was largely attended. We held the memorial service on the following Sunday night. One soul sought and found pardon.

BRAMWELL WILLIAM OWEN

Laid to Rest at Kingston—Service Conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Turner.

The funeral service of the eldest boy of Ensign and Mrs. Owen, who died suddenly a few days after Christmas, was conducted by Lieutenant Colonel Turner at Kingston.

"Bramwell William Owen was six years and two months of age (says a correspondent). He died of asthmatic cough, taking sick on the Saturday morning, and passing away on the Sunday afternoon. When he was two years of age I dedicated him at New Brunswick, C. B. I was then a cable was sent to the Ensign, who, as stated in last week's 'Cr,' is in England, informing him of the sad happening, and he replied as follows:—

"Am deeply grieved at the information. God's will be done. Am writing."

We arranged, in accordance with the request, to put the body in a vault at the Cataract Cemetery. The actual interment will take place in the spring.

The prayers of comrades are asked for the bereaved parents, especially for Mrs. Owen, who is feeling her loss very keenly.

A large number of people attended the annual banquet at the Bay Roberts, Nfld., Corps. The sisters of the Corps made excellent arrangements, and some local friends provided music.

the influence of General's New York Campaign.

Writing to "The Evening Journal" (New York), Rev. Charles H. Fiskman says:—

A splendid gathering which greeted Carnegie Hall to hear General Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army, was proof enough that New York City. Any audience of four thousand people that will sit for an hour and listen to the words of the character of a man of saint that has gone to his rest, and that he is a true believer in religion when it is quite confident that the specimen of man it is looking upon is the genuine article.

That to which the great audience answered back most impulsively was the speaker said about his father's love-power, that energy, 'latent' power, by which he conquered the hosts of all classes and conditions of men, a power which lifted him above all denominational and racial distinctions, and that he was the servant of all, and therefore, the master of all."

SLUM WORK IN ITALY.

Captain's Talk on Charity Touches Landlord's Heart.

The Slum Officers stationed at Naples (Italy) are kept actively employed in the worst quarters of the town. The conditions under which some of the people live are appalling, and Army Officers go fearlessly through the dark avenues of misery, nursing the sick and feeding the hungry.

A pretty story is told concerning Captain Janet Gunn, one of the "Ministering Angels" attached to the Naples Slum Department. In the course of a visitation, the Captain discovered an aged couple in urgent need. They lived in one room, but the door had been taken away. The landlord had removed this because the poor old folk could not pay their rent.

The Captain, who is a Scotsman with a strong touch of human sympathy, sought out the landlord and told him for half-an-hour on "Charity."

Evidently the result was good, for the door was soon on its hinges again, and when the Captain called on the old couple they were rejoicing because the landlord had sent word that he had forgiven them their arrears of rent.

From that time on, The Army Captain paid the rent week by week and took more than food and rent to the old folks—the tidings of great joy.

STAFF-CAPTAIN CATHERINE BOOTH.

Testimony to Clean Heart Experience.

Mrs. General Booth, some time ago conducted the Annual Congress at Helsinki, Finland, with a remarkable campaign of soul-saving: about two hundred seekers coming forward.

In the Helsinki meeting on the Sunday morning, Staff-Captain Booth gave a brief testimony on full salvation. Speaking through two translators, one interpreting her words into Finnish, the other into Swedish, Staff-Captain said:—

"It is quite a joy for me to be amongst you, and I deeply wish that the language could be removed. But it is wonderful how in such meetings as these I forget even that. I think when it comes to such things of the heart and are very much alike. Even with the dif-

VISIT PAID BY OFFICERS AND DELEGATES TO CHIEF TSHINGWAYO.

THE first Congress of Native Salvationists has just been held at Amatitla, Zululand (writes Lieut.-Colonel Smith).

"It was a big undertaking for our people, but proved an immense success, and we had representatives from all parts of the Native Front with the exception of Masha-naland."

"The meetings (which were conducted by Commissioner Enns) were good and signalized by the freedom which characterizes native Salvationists. From beginning to end it was felt that God was with us in a special manner, and over two hundred converts were registered. Some of these were won by Brigades of Local Officers and Soldiers, who bombarded the surrounding kraals."

"A special item of the Congress was the visit paid by the Officers and Delegates to Chief Tshingwayo."

"A meeting had been arranged to be held in his kraal, eleven miles from our Headquarters. The walk meant a journey of twenty-two miles for most of the Officers and

Delegates attending, but it was a great day in many respects. The chief, surrounded by his indunas (head men), received the Commissioner and Chief Officers in a very gracious way, and though rain was coming down, he ordered his people to gather together in the cattle kraal, where, despite the damp conditions which prevailed, a memorable meeting was held, resulting in the Salvation of several souls. The chief was greatly impressed by our native band."

"After the meeting (Commissioner Enns) saw the chief regarding the extension of our work in his district. He listened, and said he looked upon us as his people for the Christianizing of his district, because we had originally been sent by the Government. At the chief's request, a Local Officer was sent to the kraal the following Sunday, when the chief told him that we could have the sites we applied for."

"He expressed himself as having benefited by the meeting held in his kraal, and wished us every

success. Moreover, he sent a messenger to his headman in the Amatitla Division, to notify his people that all who wished to become Salvationists were free to do so. He believed it was a good thing for them, and was that on the following Sunday, over twenty-two were at the Penitent-form at Catherine Booth Settlement, and among them was the daughter of the headman."

The soul-saving work is being vigorously pushed at the different Corps and Societies. During last year, 1,266 adult people were saved. Some of these were old headmen who had fought under Mpande, Cetshwayo, and Dinuzulu. Others were younger people who have been brought into the Christian tradition of these interesting tribes.

"Some, again, are natives from Central Africa, who, coming to seek gold, have found Christ. Some of the Zambezi, held meetings in their chief's kraal. They did the real Army style of meeting with the result that the chief exclaimed, 'What kind of Christian people do you belong to? Tell me their names.' On being told 'Salvation Army,' he said, 'Then ask them to send me some of your teachers, so that I may learn this happy religion.'"

KOREAN FISHERMEN.

Glady Hear the Message of Salvation.

Ensign Hail, a Regional Officer, recently visited some islands on the West Coast of Korea. While there he was very busy almost day and night. In the first place he was the first foreigner to visit these islands, and the natives evidenced an overwhelming desire to hear what he had to say about Christianity.

The inhabitants were almost exclusively fishermen. The Ensign discovered that at a number of these islands, and had there heard of Christ and Salvation. So wonderfully impressed had they been by their homes, many had appointed some one to lead meetings on each of the islands in question. Though absent during the day, the fishermen, on their return at night, continued meetings which often continue until two o'clock the next morning.

These people are unlettered, but a Korean Officer has now been appointed to take charge of them, to teach them how to read, and to further instruct them in salvation truths. The islands are very small, with only forty to sixty houses on each.

day, at home, about my work; wherever I am—then I will trust Thee, and obey Thee!"

"He has wonderfully helped me from that time. He has helped me in many things that seemed too difficult for me—because I have been ready to trust and obey. And so He can help every one who feels their difficulties."

Very soon, but oh, here and now surrender yourself fully to Him; be ready to do His Will in all things and He will give you strength to please Him perfectly every day!"

Writing of the Christmas "War Cry," Captain Ham, of Yarmouth, N.S., says: "We do not consider the best recommendation of the 'Cr.' It was a good seller."

Yarmouth's order was three hundred copies.



A Zulu woman's baking day.

The Salvation Army Illustrated

UNIQUE AND INTERESTING DISPLAY IN

THE MASSEY HALL

TORONTO,

Wednesday, January 21, 1914,

AT 8 P.M.

Band of 100 Players, Choir of 100 Children
Brigade of 100 Singers.



Special Drills

TABLEAUX representative of Salvation Army Operations on land and sea. **MOVING AND OTHER PICTURES.**

Admission by ticket, Ten Cents. Tickets can be obtained from any Corps or Institutional Officer, the Training College, 135 Sherbourne Street, or direct from the Special Efforts Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

The Chief Secretary

in command, assisted by the entire Headquarters, Training College, and Divisional Staffs.

On the same day, in the lower Massey Hall, there will be a **SALE OF WORK**, done by inmates of Army Institutions, and a **Display of Goods** from The Salvation Army Trade Department. Refreshments provided. Doors open at a p.m.

ARMY SONGS

Tunes.—St. Clement's, Xmas music II, 16: Accrington, Xmas music, II, 23.

1 When I survey the wondrous Cross
On which the Prince of Glory died,
My richest gain I count but loss,
And pour contempt on all my pride.

Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast,
Save in the death of Christ, my God;
All the vain things that charm me most,
I sacrifice them to His Blood:

See, from His head, His hands, His feet,
Sorrow and love flow mingled down;
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet,
Or thorns compose so rich a crown?

Tunes.—Hark, hark, my soul, 236: Song Book, 564.

2 Hark, hark my soul, what warlike songs are swelling
Through all the land, and on from door to door:
How grand the truth those burning strains are telling
Of that great war till sin shall be no more.

Onward we go, the world shall hear our singing,
Come, guilty souls, for Jesus bids you come.

And through the dark its echoes, loudly ringing,
Shall lead the wretched, lost, and wandering home.

Coming Events.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. MAIDMENT

Galt, January 17 and 18.
Massey Hall, January 21.
Lippincott Street, February 1.

MRS. COLONEL MAIDMENT
*Chatham, January 24 and 25.
(*Mrs. Major Findlay will accompany.)

COLONEL GASKIN
Lippincott, January 15.
Woodstock, January 25 and 26.
St. Catharines, February 7 and 8.
Berlin, February 9 (Officers' meeting and public demonstration).

LT. COLONEL REES
Vancouver, January 15 (opening new Metropole).
Vancouver I, January 18.
Calgary, January 20.
Edmonton, January 21.
Saskatoon, January 22.
Winnipeg, January 24 and 25.

LIEUT. COLONEL TURNER
Vancouver, January 15 (opening new Metropole).
Victoria, January 18.
Calgary, January 20.
Edmonton, January 21.
Saskatoon, January 22.
Winnipeg, January 24 and 25.
Ottawa I, February 1.

TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND OCTETTE
St. Catharines, January 17, 18, 19.
("The Wondrous Cross" service on the Monday night.)

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND.
Earlehurst, January 18 and 25.

Captain Fred Martin, of the Subscribers' Department, is at present in St. Mary's, Ont., in the interests of a scheme for the erection of a new Hall there.
Prison Sergeant Boyce of Ottawa

LT. COLONEL & MRS. CHANDLER
Riverdale and Temple, January 18.
Massey Hall, January 21.
Brampton, January 25.

BRIGADIER & MRS. BARGRAVE
Guelph, January 17 and 18.
Lippincott, January 25 and 26.

BRIGADIER ABBY.
Galt, January 17 and 18.
Collingwood, January 24, 25, 26.
St. Catharines, February 7 and 8.
Berlin, February 9.

BRIGADIER CAMERON
Rhodes Avenue, January 18.
MAJOR PHILLIPS.
Yorkville, January 18.

MRS. MAJOR FINDLAY.
Lippincott, January 30.

MAJOR TAYLOR.
Bermuda, January 19 to 26.

MAJOR MORRIS.
Windsor, January 16.
Stratford, January 30.
Woodstock, January 23 and 24.

STAFF-CAPTAIN COOMBS.
Woodstock, N.B., January 19.
Moncton, January 25.

STAFF-CAPTAIN ARNOLD.
Lippincott, January 25.

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. MCAMMOND.
Lippincott, January 29.

ADJUTANT CORNISH.
Lippincott, January 18.

reports that during the month of December, in meetings conducted in the jail, two men sought salvation. At Christmas, all the inmates of the jail were given bags of fruit, nuts, candy, etc.

Conquerors at last, though the
be long and dreary,
Bright day shall dawn and
dark night be past;
Our battles end in saving
weary,
And Satan's kingdom down
fall at last.

Tune.—Ten thousand thousand
souls, 60.

3 Ten thousand thousand
there are,
Entered within the door:
These countless souls are
in,

And yet there's room for more
Room for the lame, the halt,
blind,
Sinner, there's room for thee.

'Twas Christ made room for
poor souls
By dying on the tree.

Room for the chief of sinners
Though plagued with unbelief
That precious Christ can save
soul

Who saved the dying thief.
There's room for seeking, sighing
souls,

Who seek their hearts to quell
Who know that Christ and Calvary
alone
Can save a soul from Hell.

Tunes.—Ananias, 162: He is
ing to His fold, 166.

4 Come, ye sinners, drifting down
wards,
Weak and wounded, sick and
Jesus, ready stands to save you.
Full of pity, love and power!

He is able,
He is willing, doubt no more.

Come, ye weary, heavy laden,
Bruised and ruined by the fall;
If you tarry till you're better,
You will never come at all.
Not the righteous!
Sinners Jesus came to call.